DIPLOMACY IN THE FAR EAST.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1895,

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HOT SHOT FOR THE RECORDER.

Judge Cowan Refers to Mr. Goff in His Grand Jury Charge.

DEMANDS A RIGID INQUIRY.

Denies that Corrupt Politics Has Entered the Halls of Justice.

A SWEEPING AND UNFAIR BILL

That Is What Cowing Says of the Goff Measure Before the Legislature.

The Grand Jury for the month of Feb ruary was sworn in by Judge Cowing in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions to-day. William L. Skidmore was se

A rumor was circulated in the Criminal Court Building early in the day that Recorder Goff would swear in and charge the jury, despite the fact that, according to the court calendar, Judge Cowing had been assigned to Part I. during this month, and it was his duty to do this. The court-room was jammed by a throng of people anxious to watch

he proceedings.

The feeling of bitterness existing among the Judges of the Courts of General Sessions is well known. If the Recorder had any intention of sitting in it, for shortly after II o'clock Judge Cowing took als seat on the bench.

Judge Cowing was especially bitter in his charge against the recent actions of Recorder Goff, and the manner in which he avoided all mention of the latter's name and the frequency with which he did mention his other associates made the matter of the ill feeling more than

Judge Cowing's charge was a long one.

"I want to call your attention esis interested, a matter of public notoriety. An innovation has been introduced in which many innuendoes and misre, re-Jury. I know not what your politics ment. are, or whether you are interested in politics at all. I desire and charge you s court from the humbles: official to the highest, I wish you to visit the court rooms, the c.erk's offices, in fact, everywhere, and make a rigid examination. Leave nothing undone. Bestow no tavors. Do the matter without injustice and see if you can indany dishonesty or anybody derellet in duty. Do not fear to make complete report if you find any charges true.

"It has been charged that corrupt politics has entered into these courts. That corruptness has entered in these courts. That corruptness has entered in nere where nothing but justice should be. A unfair and unjust bill has been handed to the Legislature. It is sweeping in its unjustness and opens the door for maining many changes, due to alleged pomical corruption. It is therefore necessary that the legislators who are now considering this bill should hear from this body, a body of upright and honorable clitzens, the entire truth of their investigations. The Judges and attendants upon this court will and you in your investigation.

"I tell you upon my honor as a gentleman that I know of na crookedness or no unfair treatment that has entered into this court during my sixteen years of service as a public ofheer. I also tell you that politics has never, to the best of my knowledge, entered into these courts. Neither do I believe, as has been charged, that there has been any unfairness or injustice brought into the clerk's office.

"For forty years Mr. Sparks was the clerk of these courts, and in that time visit the court rooms, the c.erk's offices,

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JAPAN: "YOU GITTEE!"
CHINESE ENVOYS: "YOU BETTEE!"

HAMILTON BANK'S ODD MOVE. WRECK MAY BE THE CHICORA. THE QUEEN TO PARLIAMENT.

Clearing Agent Here.

The American Exchange National Reported that There Are Fourteen Not to Clear For It.

A notice was sent out to all the banks in this city this afternoon by the Amercan Exchange National Bank, stating that on and after Tuesday, Feb. 5, it wreck, but that it is impossible to say would cease to redeem through the ex- what it is. Part I. to-day he evidently relinquished changes all checks and drafts on the Hamilton Bank, of Brooklyn.

This notice was accompanied by from the Hamilton Bank, in which it was stated that the Bank had decided to do all its business over its own coun-

The American Exchange Bank been the Celaring-House agent for the Hamilton Bank, and President Dumont Clarke, of the American Exchange pecially to a matter in which this court Bank, when seen by a reporter said that the Hamilton Bank was all right, so far as he knew, and no significance could be attached to its discontinuing Sentations occur. No body is so capable could be attached to its discontinuing of judging this matter as the Grand the present Clearing-House arrange-

> The Hamilton Bank, of Brooklyn, is located at 79-81 Hamilton avenue, South it has been in some time, and good of Mathew Dean & Co., dealers in for

There has never been any rumors detrimental to the bank's interests.

To an "Evening World" reporter Cash-

To an "Evening worm reported to a series of the first quarter, but showed third at the last furlong, where she looked to be winning. Miss Galophowever managed to stay in front, and with our bank. For a long while we have had under our consideration the advisability of making a change, and so when we perfected our arrangements we sent out our notices. We propose hereafter to apy all our own checks over own counters, and as we will begin to morrow.

It was necessary that the notification should be made public to-day.

THE DRAYTON CASE IN COURT.

The matter of the Hills Bros. Co.. at Park place and Greenwich street. Miss Galophom from Gleesome. The first two-year-old race of the year was seen in the second event, but proved disappointing, owing to a very as seen in the second event, but proved disappointing, owing to a very and start. The winner, Gus K., and seen in the next to last at the first quarter, but showed third at the last furlong, where at the last furlong, where at Park place and Greenwich street. The first two-year-old race of the year was seen in the second event, but proved disappointing, owing to a very and start. The winner, Gus K., and seen in the proved disappointing, owing to a very and start. The winner, Gus K., and seen in the proved disappointing, owing to a very an easily as her could be seen a settlement with front and stayes there to the end, find the proved disappointing owing to a very an easily as her could be seen a settlement with front and stayes there to the end, find the proved disappointing owing to a very an easily as her could be seen as the second event, but proved disappointing, owing to a very an easily as her could be assignment, which was made at 1 o'cleek. Was seen in the second event, but proved disappointing, owing to a very failure being by no means a bad one. He hope dio secure a settlement with first two-year-old race of the year park place and Greenwich set at Park place and Greenwich the aspect and Greenwich at Park place and Greenwich at Park place and Greenwich a

Survivors Aboard.

South Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Charles Counselman & Co. say their elevator people report that a number of tugs can be seen out in the lake at work at a

frozemn but alive. "But this is a plece of pure rumor," say counselmen and company, "and no one can possibly know it to be afact. You umay rely on it that the tugs are

een at work and we know no more." MICS GALOP AT NEW ORLEANS.

a Drive Defeats Gleesome in the First Race-Other Winners.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.-A beautiful day with a clear, bright atmosphere, drew 3,000 people t

A good many Washington speculators from the Alexander Island track were among the number. The track was in better condition than

Jockey Clayton threw away the first Washington street, made an assignment race on Gleesome by waiting too long to-day for the benefit of their creditors, for his effort. The Morris mare was without preferences. ier Conklin, of the Hamilton Bank, said next to last at the first quarter, but

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Justice Harreit, in the Supreme Court to-day, 1811 he would aga a before going a divorce to Allia A Respons from Theodore Bengain on statements. Head was third.

Time—120.

It Will No Longer Have Any Tugs Now Around a Hull Off Forecast of the Speech to Be

Armenian Outrages and the War in the Orient Alluded To.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-A forecast of the Queen's speech, to be read to-morrow

published. Her Majesty mentions that the foreign relations are peaceful, touches upon the satisfactory settlement of the bounthat it is the lost Chicora, and that dary difficulties between Sierra Leone and the French Soudan, and, with ref erence to the war between China and Japan, mentions the cordial understand ing existing between Great Britain and the powers interested in the East.

Regret is expressed at the Armenian outrages, and the leading measure promised are the amendment of the Landlord and Tenant law in Ireland Weish diestablishment, local option. the abolition of plural voting and the

bilities Estimated at \$150.000.

who carried on business under the name The assignee, John Hills, is the Presi

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FRUIT DEALERS ASSIGN.

Mathew Dean and Albert S. Morten.

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Monster Gathering at the City Which Was Very Quiet and Orderly.

NIGHT EDITION

Resolutions Presented

by the Strikers.

Side, Says the City Fathers Have

No Power in the Matter.

MAYOR SCHIEREN MUST NOW BE HEARD.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, at | Walsh, "that the section of the city privileges granted to the Brookiyn troi- plause.)

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The Petition Presented.

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The Crowd About the City Hall at 2 O'Clock.

Alderman Walsh then rend from au- unskilled and incompetent motornen and con

were entirely with the workingmen, and that if it lay within the power of the Common Council to help them in any vote in favor of the resolution; but powerless to act.

"The Council did not give the com-panies these privileges," and he. "They were granted by the State Commission-ers. Still, useless though it be, I shall te in favor of this resolution.

Alderman Leich also said the Council had no power to act, and he offered an amendment that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Legislature, Alderman Walkley said he was opposed to the resolution on the same ground. The Council had no power t but it could act for the benefit of the workingmen in another way.

A vote on Leich's amendment to refer

The original resolution then came up and was carried by the same vote, as For-Clark, Cohn, Droge, Dunn, Guil-

foyle, Haubert, Hennessey, McGarry, Roeder and Walsh.

Against-Carey, Colson, Hess, Leich, Vollmer, Walkley, Wallace and Jahn. The following is the preamble and res-olution in full as introduced by Alder-VOTE STOOD 10 FOR, 8 AGAINST. man Walsh: Whereas, The Common Council of the city

f Brooklyn have beretofore granted permission to Alderman Carey, for the Negative the Brooklyn City Rational Company, its successors and assigns, and the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, its successors and assigns, for leave to construct, maintain, and operate, continuous surface car lines by means of animal power, over, through and upon various streets and avenues in the city of Brooklyn for the accommodation and benefit of the citizens and tax-payers of said city, and Whereas By a resolution of the Common Counc. rom animal to electricity, by means of the mys on known as the Siegle Trolley or otherwise, the peared from the resolution, being that the it terest of the travelling public of the City of the City of the granting of the

he same; and Whereas. The said companies, unmindful a the duties and obligations imposed upon them by the nature of said charter and of the privileges through their Common Council, ceased operations on the 14th of January. 1893, and then failed and have ever since falled to provide the citizens and taxpayers of the by of Brooklyn with ample and sufficient or safe

a meeting this afternoon, adopted the it relief for the overworked motormen the said roads are operated, and though well known and conductors. ductors rescinding the franchise and they have many grievances." (Loud apder the management and control of inexperience

THE SEVENTY'S REFORM PLAN

the resolution to the Committee on New Police Bills Which Are Approved by Dr. Parkburst.

HIGH-RANK OFFICIALS TO GO.

No One Above the Grade of Eergeant Eligible for Beappointment.

HOW TO GET RID OF BYRNES.

These Measures Will Be Pushed with a View to Getting a Sing'e-Head Commission.

Dr. Parkhurst's plan for the reorganization and government of the Police three measures, was completed this morning for presentation to the Legislature. The work was done by Lawyers Frank Moss and T. D. Kennison, who, with Dr. Parkhurst, comprise the Executive Committee of the Society for Prevention of Crime.

They have devoted nearly time to these measures since Senstor Lexow made his report to the Senate. To-day they were approved by Dr. Park hurs. They will be submitted to the Legislature in a short time and Dr. Parkhust intends to fight for their adoption, as vigorously as he has veget any conflict since he began war with the Police Department four years ago. Among the most radical provisions that all policemen above the rank Among the most radical provisions is that all policemen above the rank of Bermant in the present force shall be incligible for reappointment. There is to be a single-headed Commission, ourse, and as a brand-new scheme, it is provided that police trials shall be conducted by a Board consisting of three lawyers, of five years' standing, who are to be paid \$5,000 a year each.

Police Reorganization.

The first measure, called the Reorganization bill, is prepared as a substitute for Senator Lexow's first bill. It provides for a commission of three to be appointed by the Mayor as in the amended Lexow bill, but goes a step further by making it necessary for the Mayor to sign all warrants of appointment or dismissal, and also permitting him to proceed independently if he sees

commission," Mr. Moss explained. "Acmission did not suggest the appointment Mayor could not make such appointthe power to veto, while our bill gives him the power both to veto and initiate." ley lines which are connected with the present strike.

Alderman Walsh then rend from authorities in support of the resolution. The vote stood: Ten for; eight against. The Chairman voted in the negative.

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The Petition Presented.

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Haled Into Court.

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